



Demaret's 65 Breaks Notre Dame Course Record

Jimmy Demaret and Jack Burke knocked off from their pro circuit labors long enough in May to play an exhibition at Notre Dame University GC, with Demaret shooting a 33-32-65 to break a 19-year old course record. The old mark was a 67 authored by Horton Smith. Burke, troubled by the Irish greens, had to settle for a 73. Others who took part in the exhibition and their scores were: Tom Sheehan, former ND golf captain (73); Creighton Miller, All-American Irish halfback in 1943 (71); and two members of this year's ND golf team, Joe Grace and Charlie Thurn, who carded 75 and 74, respectively. In the picture above are (standing, l to r): Rev. George Holderith, CSC, Notre Dame golf coach; Burke; Demaret; James Gerity, Adrian, Mich. industrialist and ND alumnus who recently donated \$5,000 to foster golf and bridge at the South Bend school; Sheehan; Miller; and Ed (Moose) Krause, ND athletic director. In the front row are Grace (l) and Thurn.

of one hour and 30 minutes each with a maximum of 20 pupils. During a lesson he works with each student individually.

In his teaching, both personal and television, Edwards tells the beginners not to be in a hurry to hit the ball. "Putting should come first," he says. "Not only is putting half of the game but by putting first students can get early into the primary good habit of keeping the eye on the ball."

Swing Precedes Hitting

After putting Edwards goes to the middle irons, emphasizing that swinging comes first and hitting second. His theory is that beginners have a tendency to want to lift the ball when they start hitting too early. Therefore he suggests they get in high grass and "mow it down." When they get the feel

of hitting through the imaginary ball he allows them to start firing away.

Through informality, Edwards keeps his television show interesting and informative. He suggests that viewers get their clubs and follow his grip and swing. "I just heard a lamp crash," he said once after a full follow-through. He will often pick out common first names and state, "Mary, that grip's all wrong, you're gonna' slice it."

The program, sponsored by Pilot Insurance Co., has been sold for 26 weeks and probably will be continued since the response has been excellent.

Direct plugs are out but Edwards helps all pros by telling his audiences to "see your home club professional and let him work out your particular problems."